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Lord Roscommon
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Lord Chesterfield
Lord Lyttelton
Lord Carlisle
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Lord Chatham
Lord Mansfield
Lord Camden
Lord Grenville
Lord Holland
Lord Lauderdale
Lord Erskine
Lord Brougham
Lord Campbell
Lord Cranworth
Lord Westbury
Lord Selborne
Lord Coleridge
Lord Halsbury
Lord Herschell
Lord Macnaghten
Lord Morris
Lord Shaw
Lord Haldane
Lord Parmoor
Lord Birkenhead
Lord Sankey
Lord Buckmaster
Lord Cave
Lord Finlay
Lord Phillimore
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Lord Atkin
Lord Thankerton
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Dear Sister

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To Elizabeth Rose

Beyond this
morning I received your note of yester-
day when I came down to break-
fast, & to learn that your posi-
tion at Bin Rhydding proves beneficial
to your health. I am sure we
shall not thought when & how
may not appear at this moment,
for I shall make my plans bend
to that point, — one more cherished
and previously determined on than any
other since we left Boston. My
Lodgings in London are engaged for

all May & June. Probably then, I shall see you first in London if you come before the End of June. How earnestly do I read all that Mendell & Anne have told me of you, — all your kind cares & encouragement to us under the pressure of as difficult a set of circumstances as have ever pressed upon mortals, — all your generous efforts to aid our poor attempts to conquer these untoward destinies to which human depravity condemns the helpless & their allies. — how earnestly do I long

to personify all this kindness & sym-
pathy, and obtain an echo of you
before I see you, instead of patiently
waiting till we meet. I long to see
you to tell you all I have been
about in Paris. I have left many
friends I knew there, more or less
interested in our cause, and in process
of organizing a Society to cooperate
with the American Anti-Slavery
Society & Garrison. Among those
thus disposed, let me name Madame
Bernier, the wife of the last Minister
des affaires Etrangères - Madame Vavin -
the wife of Louis Philippe's chef de la
haute police - Adèle de Montgolfier the daughter

of the celebrated Aeronaut - Madame Bellac, the translator & friend of Miss Edgeworth, with her daughter Mme Millet and Madame Redelsperger - Madame Stahl, the friend of Madame Recamier, & wife of the Professor of Oriental Literature in the College de France - Madame Martin-Paschoud, the wife of the Protestant Evangelical Pastor of the same name. The Baroness de Channe the wife of General de Channe, who is descended from the Stuart family & quite proud of his Scotch blood. Madame de Lamartine has me assume of one of her warmest Sympathies She has been ill in bed a great part of the winter but never too